

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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California Ex-Service Men Stage Big Drive

American Legion Add President Says People Thousands to Their Membership Should Be Law-Abiding

San Francisco, June 28.—Over fifty American Legion Posts in California have erected clubhouses and community centers. The real estate values of some is estimated at \$750,000. When a hotel project is to be given impetus, where there is need for a city playground, or any move for civic betterment, Legion men can be found in the front ranks of the workers. Evidence of the activity of the Legion in municipal improvements on a large scale may be seen in Long Beach and Pasadena.

The American Legion state-wide membership campaign is now on and will continue to August 27. New members are being added to the rolls at the rate of 1000 per week.

Voting Contest

The 4th of July contest for goodness of liberty is becoming interesting and competition for honors is increasing.

There are seven competitors, as follows: Florence M. Rundquist, Sophie Wilson, Edith Banducci, Ethel Blount, Alice Haigh, Elizabeth Nesbitt and Mary Lee Reynolds. The first four are running about even.

Laid Over

The zoning ordinance was laid over to Monday night by the city council. Changes will be made in the business zone.

Auto License Plates Are to Be Green

The 1924 automobile number plates are to have a green background. This has been definitely decided by the division of motor vehicles. The figures and letters are to be white on a green background.

Personal Property Assessments Increase

City Assessor J. O. Ford in his report of personal property assessments reports an increase this year over last year of over 100 per cent. The number of personal property assessments aside from those attached to real property, are about 1200 this year, an increase of 500 over last year.

The total, including those with real property, will be about 6000, including 3000 automobiles.

Y. Boys Return

The big noise Tuesday afternoon on West Macdonald avenue was the Y. boys returning via San Rafael ferry from Hopland, and the Russian river, where they have been spending their vacation.

This was their first experience in being away from home without pa or ma, and they feel quite peppy and report a most enjoyable and beneficial outing.

Silva Estate

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Rollo Silva, who died recently at his Briones Valley home are asked by his widow, Rose Silva, in a petition filed in superior court. The value of the estate is given as less than \$5000.

Fourth of July Prize Fight Has Serious Puncture

Shelby, Mont., June 29.—The Dempsey-Gibbons prize fight looks like a fizzle. It is predicted by those who are next, that the fight will never be staged for the 4th and that the proposed week's postponement is merely a "stall."

The promoters must raise \$110,000, the balance of the \$273,000, besides other indebtedness to go on with the fight.

They say that with a ten-day stay they can sell enough tickets to raise the rest of the money.

Faithful Service

San Francisco, June 29.—John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., started as a meter repairer with the company 50 years ago. Next April his anniversary of the half century of service will no doubt be a notable event in the history of a corporation that has made wonderful strides in progress as a public service utility.

TABLE MANNERS NOT HIGH

Nobles of the Middle Ages Evidently Believed That "Fingers Were Made Before Forks."

Professor Waugh, lecturing at McGill university, Montreal, on "How Our English Ancestors Lived," declared that noble families in the Middle Ages shared common plates and cups, used fingers instead of forks, licked their plates, wiped their teeth on the tablecloth and scrambled for the largest portion, says a London Daily Express dispatch. Books on etiquette issued in the fifteenth century pointed out that these things were not good manners.

The art of cooking in the Middle Ages flourished, however, cooks excelling at artistic and rich confectionery.

Dancing in medieval times was true to its name. Dancers really moved with nimbleness and agility instead of slowly posturing around the room in the manner of modern dancers.

The noble and his family and servants lived and slept in the great hall of the castle with next to no privacy. A better state of things evolved gradually, more rooms being added and more windows put in, insuring greater seclusion for the lord and his family.

FEUD OVER TELEPHONE LIST

Recently the city of Perth was reported to be all up in arms against the post office authorities who operate the telephone service throughout Scotland. It seems, says the Telephone Press Service, that when the new telephone directory was issued Perth was entirely obliterated, the subscribers in that city being merged under the heading, "Dundee and District." Aside from the great waste of time involved in looking up Perth subscribers among the much longer list of names, the civic pride of the population naturally resented the complete loss of the fair city's identity. There are sinister rumors afloat regarding the insidious use of political influence on the part of Dundee to subordinate in this nefarious way the power and prestige of its smaller neighbor.

OLD STYLE COMING BACK

The "pork pie" hats and poke bonnets of the mid-Victorian period will again be worn in London, trade authorities say. "The hint that the crinoline and the bustle are to be worn this season has been responsible for many new hats," said a leading designer. "Women are to wear hats this season such as they wore in the mid-Victorian days. Every hat is different. Many have flowers on them and others have elaborate old-fashioned ribbon work."

Pinole Liquor of Old Vintage Seized by Sheriff

Martinez, June 28.—Headed by Deputy Sheriff E. A. Cull, several officers swooped down on a large and valuable consignment of "good old stuff" at Pinole Tuesday, some \$3000 worth of liquor.

The inventory included Old Scotch, Old Irish, vermouth, assorted cocktails, gins, and 74 gallons of jackass.

J. T. Silva and Frank August, under whose living quarters the liquor was found, are out under \$500 bail, charged with violating the Volstead Act.

Date of Building the Pyramids of Egypt 2170 B. C.

The designer of the Great pyramid in Egypt must have had an absolute knowledge of the figure of the earth, an oblate spheroid flattened at the poles, according to Col. A. O. Green of the Royal engineers in Egypt. This assertion is based on the fact that the pyramid stands at the true center of the land surface of the globe, according to Mercator's projection.

The pyramid is truly oriented to the four cardinal points of the heavens with an accuracy apparently unattainable in any building at the present time. The "great circle," coinciding with the center lines of the ascending and the descending passages, and the "grand gallery," indicate that the date of building coincided with a wonderful stellar conjunction which can recur only once in every 25,826 years, the number of years in the precession of the equinoxes. Hence, according to Colonel Green, the date of the commencement of the construction of the Great pyramid is established at 2170 B. C., when Egypt was ruled by the hated Hyksos, or Shepherd Kings.

Fire Marshals Warn Dealers

Fourth of July warnings have been issued by fire marshals of the cities around the bay where ordinances are in effect prohibiting the use of fireworks and notifying dealers or persons engaged in any line of business to sell, or discharge firecrackers, torpedoes or any kind of harmful pyrotechnics in the city limits.

POPLAR TREE LIGHTNING ROD

In Southwestern Wisconsin Prevalent About Farmhouses, Towering High Above Roofs.

Travelers in the prairie region of southwestern Wisconsin have often remarked the prevalence of the Lombardy poplar as a shade tree about the farmhouses. They are commonly seen in lines in front of the houses and towering high above the roofs.

The poplar is not particularly ornamental. In age it frequently assumes a weird and ghostlike appearance. However, it may be that the pioneers were wise in planting their lines of poplar trees.

J. W. Murphy of Plattville has this to say about them.

"The Lombardy poplar was introduced by Rev. Samuel Mazzuchelli, an Italian missionary who came to this district in 1832. It was in general use by early settlers as a lightning rod. It had long been used in Lombardy for that purpose."—From the Wisconsin Historical Society Bulletin.

APPLE PRODUCTION

New York state led in the total production of apples last year. Washington was first in commercial output. Each of these states produces more apples than any other two combined.

Ancient Cretans Were Fearless Animal Hunters

The people of Crete, who had a definite civilization of their own before Greece arose, paid considerable attention to sport and physical education. Most important as documents of their physical culture are the walls of Hagia Thida palace. In large bas-reliefs pictures of Cretan boxing matches are presented.

Bulls are presented in all varieties of action, often swinging on their horns a bull fighter whom they caught. In those bull fights the chief aim was to oppose without any weapon the approaching bull, to grasp him by his horns and to be thrown by him into the air, to come down gracefully to the ground and to await a new attack of the bull.

Hunting in Crete was a dangerous sport, since the islanders chiefly pursued lions. Protected by big shields and armed with daggers and spears, the Cretans drew an ever-narrowing circle around their victim, and their leader finally killed the lion.

General Comment

The ferry companies will take advantage of the "summer vacation" and rest up 60 days before going "at it" again.

Old Si says: "The nuckle dance is suggestive of a return to something that may not be for the general uplift of the young folks."

The traction company is making much needed repairs on the highway from El Cerrito to Stege corner. The asphalt between the rails was badly gouged out in by heavy trucks and machines.

"Migosh," says Old Si, who has weathered many campaigns, "it looks like Henry was going to run on all four, from present 'pearances'."

The highways are too narrow at the present ratio of increase of traffic, especially holiday jams.

The toll of life continues to increase Sunday by Sunday.

Imports up; exports up; production up; the jig is up for calamity howlers—and the democratic party is up in the air, for "political thunder."

Our well known new tariff didn't raise the price of sugar, but it did make talk cheaper.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis brings word from Europe that America has no friends among the nations of the world. Friendship among nations is rare.

In winter Europe suffers starvation and cold, and in summer it thinks of war.

The relaxation of a vacation is beneficial only to those who can separate themselves from worrying about the job they left at home.

Its wonderful and surprising at the number of relatives President Harding has scattered about the country, conveniently located so that he does not have to make any side trips to meet them all.

Court of International Justice.

The permanent court of international justice at The Hague has handed down its second decision. Like its first this has to do with interpreting Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles which established the international labor office at Geneva. Does "industry" as there used include agriculture, the French government asked. The court said that it did. It said in the simplest of languages without a single legal technicality. It is reported that this common-sense decision of the great court was written by John Bassett Moore, the American judge, North American Review.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Pay Heavy Fines For Violating Liquor Laws

Martinez, June 29.—Fines aggregating \$750 were collected yesterday by Justice of the Peace E. P. Jackson of Concord, sitting for Justice Frank Glass, when three Concord men pleaded guilty to charges of possession of liquor.

Fines of \$300 each were paid by Louis Cereyano and Massimo Canzani and a \$50 fine was paid by O. Allen. Allen, it is alleged, was caught with the goods, as were the other two who had large quantities of liquor at their places.

County Officials' Salaries Raised

Martinez, June 29.—According to press dispatches received here, Gov. F. W. Richardson has signed assembly bill 497, which provides for an adjustment of the salaries of county officials which has been pending the pending the past two or three years.

The governor, it is said, acted on the approval of the county board of supervisors in regard to the adjustment, which will give each county officer a salary commensurate with service rendered and help alleviate the "pain of high cost," in rendering public service.

he Knows a Bargain When She Saw It

A fashionably dressed young woman entered the postoffice, hesitated a moment, and stepped up to the stamp window. The stamp clerk looked up expectantly, and she asked: "Do you sell stamps here?" The clerk proudly answered, "Yes." "I would like to see some please," was the request. The clerk dazedly handed out a large sheet of the two cent variety, which the young woman carefully examined. Pointing to one near the center, she said, "I will take this one, please."

Free Stuff

Some editors are beginning to distinguish the difference between advertising and news.

Publicity is said to be an expensive thing, yet it is regarded as the cheapest in some small towns and cities because the newspaper man permits himself to be sponged upon. If more of them would visualize themselves in the role of dry goods clerks, measuring out publicity at so much per yard, their newspapers would be profitable and publicity would be regarded as a commodity by other organizations besides the chamber of commerce which sails along free in their columns.

El Cerrito Man Weds

Eleanor J. Costello and Louis E. Davis of El Cerrito, were married in Albany Tuesday at St. Ambrose Church, Rev. J. J. Heunessy officiating.

Davis was a candidate for county assessor at the last election. The bride recently held a clerical position in the office of County Assessor George O. Meese.

The newlyweds left for the Yosemite where they will spend their honeymoon.

Klink Bean & Co. was awarded the contract for auditing the city's books, the cost to be \$300.

Alameda Elks Initiate Large Class For Richmond

The largest crowd of the year attended the meeting of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 Tuesday evening, a class of fifteen being initiated under direction of the officers of Alameda lodge.

Delegations of Elks were in attendance from Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, Concord, Walnut Creek, San Ramon and other points.

In the absence of speaker of the evening Al. Rosenshine, Exalted Ruler Homer R. Spence of Alameda substituted with an excellent speech.

The spirit of goodfellowship prevailed throughout the evening, and the banquet and entertainment features were taken care of in regular Elks style—a generous supply of everything to satisfy the inner man and promote good will.

Exalted Ruler Thomas M. Carlson was at his best, and put over some "four-base" hits in adding to the humorous department of the evening's entertainment.

Printer-Journalist Passes Over Range

After a lingering illness, Virgil Eugene Fortson, veteran printer and newspaper man passed away at his home in Berkeley, Friday, June 22, aged 69 years.

"Virg" Fortson, as he was familiarly known among the craft of the Pacific Coast, was dearly beloved by all who knew him. His friends were legion, especially in the bay cities where he worked on the large dailies from time to time since the early days, dating back into the seventies. He was one of the newspaper force of the Denver Tribune when Gene Field was editor, and was a close friend of Field's.

He was born in Oregon, but when a small child his parents moved to Santa Rosa, this state where he learned the printer's trade and received his education.

In hand typesetting days in San Francisco he was one of the "Big Four" on the old Post. He was the last of this quartet who held championship honors.

Virgil Fortson came to San Francisco in 1872, the year the Post was started by Henry George, and went to work on that paper, where he remained for several years. He went to Colorado in the early 80's, and for several years was on the Tribune staff. Returning to California he was employed in the State printing office as head proofreader, during various sessions of the legislature, which position he held under many state printers on account of his efficiency in that capacity. Of late years he had retired to his fruit ranch at Orangevale near Folsom.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Fortson, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Florence H. Fortson; a brother, Arthur Fortson of Klamath Falls; also two sisters, Mrs. Rachael Burnett and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of Oakland.

Funeral services were held from Truman's undertaking parlors, Oakland, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Electricity is the magic power which may be expected to turn the tide of population from the overcrowded city back to the farm.

MEXICO TO PARCEL W. R. HEARST LAND

ORDERS SEIZURE OF 850,000-ACRE
CHIHUAHUA RANCH

PROPERTY INHERITED— WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Fanning Action of President Obregon
In View of Support Given Him By
Publisher—Agrarian Law Is the
Authority.

Mexico City.—William Randolph Hearst's 850,000-acre ranch in the state of Chihuahua has been ordered seized. Governor Enrique de Chihuahua has notified W. H. Farris, manager of the ranch, that the property will be taken over under the new Mexican agrarian laws and will be divided up into small estates.

News of the seizure leaked out following the hasty arrival of Farris in Mexico City. Farris is attempting to see President Obregon in an effort to have him use his influence with the governor of Chihuahua to prevent the expropriation.

The Hearst ranch in Chihuahua is known as the Barboresco ranch and was inherited by Hearst from his father, Senator George Hearst. It comprises 850,000 hectares or approximately 850,000 acres. Its value today is probably anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Several years ago Mr. Hearst was offered \$2,000,000 for the property.

News of the threatened seizure came as a big surprise here in view of the newspaper support which Hearst has been giving in the United States to President Obregon and the present Mexican administration.

It is also regarded with some surprise because of the fact that expropriation is one of the big problems now before the conference between Mexican and American delegates who are seeking to establish a basis for recognition of the Obregon government by the United States. There is no indication as to whether the government plans to seize other Hearst holdings in Mexico.

Ownership of large tracts of land has for many years been one of the chief political as well as economic problems of Mexico. Original grants by the king of Spain were of truly royal proportions, tracts of land many millions of acres in extent being turned over to attendants at the Spanish court and to explorers.

Even in later years under Mexican rule millions of acres were given away for the mere surveying. The Barboresco ranch is a part of an estate acquired in this manner. Ownership of such large tracts prevented their development and made the poor class practically the slaves of the large property owners. This has been one of the causes for the discontent and political instability of the major portion of the Mexican people.

THREE CONVICTS ARE GIVEN "TRUTH SERUM" TESTS

San Francisco.—Three convicts in San Quentin prison submitted to a demonstration of the drug scopomulin, so-called "truth compelling serum," with what was termed by observers as amazing results.

One prisoner, a life term, according to those conducting the experiment, was proven innocent of a charge of murder.

Another prisoner, an ex-service man, revealed his identity in full and gave a history of his life which will be investigated.

The third prisoner, a negro, confessed he was guilty of the crime for which he was serving sentence and told of other crimes and sentences in penal institutions.

The tests followed soon after one conducted in Berkeley in which Henry Wilkins, recently acquitted of a charge of murdering his wife, Anna, convinced the men conducting the demonstration of Wilkins' innocence of the crime.

All of these tests were supervised by Dr. R. E. House of Fortis, Texas, the originator of the test, and were witnessed by police and prison officials, medical experts, scientists, criminologists and psychologists, many of whom are attending the American Medical association convention here. They declared that the tests were absolutely convincing.

U. C. Man's Daughter Shot

Ogden, Utah.—Siron Mousign, 13-year-old daughter of Madoras Mousign, former bacteriologist of the University of California, was the victim of a mysterious shooting in a room of a leading hotel here. The girl was with her father and sister Nvart in the room at the time. Mousign, according to the police, said that Nvart shot her sister, while the two girls claimed that the father did the shooting. Mousign and the elder daughter were detained.

Slayer Suspect Is Held

Oakland.—Charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Vivian Allen in an apartment occupied by the couple on May 4, Herbert Ura, a postal clerk is held to the superior court by Police Judge Harder. The shooting was followed by an attempt at suicide by Ura, who but recently was released from the hospital.

Gilson, Spain.—Leon Meana, president of the Socialist Society of Gijon,

was assassinated by unknown assailants.

HARDING'S AUTOMOBILE IN A 75-FOOT PLUNGE

Takes Drop Over Embankment With
Number of Passengers Returning from
Mountain Trip—President Not In
Accident.

Third Auto Victim Dies

Denver.—Thomas F. Dawson, Colorado state historian, died in the county hospital here from injuries received in an automobile crash, bringing the total to three dead out of the four passengers of the Denver Press club car. Dawson passed away suddenly a few minutes after he had seemed to be past the critical stage.

Denver.—Tragedy stalked among members of the president's official party here, resulting in the death of one member of the group and the driver of the automobile, assigned to the use of the president himself, and the injury of two others.

Sumner Curtis, Washington, D. C., Republican national committeeman, and close friend of the president is dead. Donald Craig, Washington manager of the New York Herald bureau assigned to the president's Alaskan trip, and Thomas Dawson, curator of the Denver museum, were seriously injured.

The accident was caused by the overturning of the automobile in which the party was returning from a Bear Creek Canyon trip, where a trout dinner had been provided by the local committee. The president did not go on the trip.

The machine was a seven-passenger car of an expensive make, assigned to President Harding for the day and carried the label number "two" which is always carried on the car in which he rides.

Official report on the accident says that the steering gear of the car broke just as it reached a dangerous point in the mountain road known as "Looking Glass Curve." The driver lost control and the front wheels of the car struck a double cable fence, causing the car to plunge down a seventy-five foot embankment, rolling over and over before reaching the bottom.

Curtis and French were dead when other members of the party went to the rescue. Craig was found to have suffered severe lacerations of the head and his back was sprained, but he was conscious. Dawson was more seriously hurt, his injuries consisting of several broken ribs and a wrenched back.

At the county hospital, to which Craig and Dawson were taken, it was said that both will recover. Craig will be compelled to remain there, however, and can not continue with the party on the president's trip.

President Harding was deeply affected upon receiving news of the tragedy. He immediately cancelled all engagements for the evening, including a dinner that had been arranged for him at the home of Senator Phillips. He expressed great concern for the recovery of Craig and Dawson, both of whom were well known to him. Dawson having been executive clerk while the president was in the senate.

BOMB UNDER AUTOMOBILE SEAT KILLS AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach.—Lemuel Farris Van Tassel, 27, oil worker, was instantly killed when, what police believe was a bomb concealed under the upholstery of his automobile, exploded as he attempted to lift out the front seat cushion.

After interviewing Van Tassel's wife, who was formerly Mrs. Margaret Engmann and who became Mrs. Van Tassel a month ago, members of the county homicide squad and Long Beach detectives are out to find her former husband, Ed Engmann of Fullerton. Mrs. Van Tassel's story, they said, led them to believe Engmann knew something about the alleged bomb explosion.

The explosion occurred in the rear of the Van Tassel home while Van Tassel was cleaning and washing the car. His stepdaughter, Gertrude Engmann, 4, was helping him. A few seconds before the blast he sent the child into the house, to ask for clean rags. The little girl had just passed through the kitchen door when the explosion came, killing Van Tassel and throwing the neighborhood into a panic.

A piece of copper tubing filled with steel slugs, similar to several fragments of metal found in the victim's body, led detectives to characterize the case as one of "bomb homicide."

Deadlock at Lausanne Meet

London.—The Lausanne conference is now completely deadlocked. Sir Horace Rumbold, the British representative, has cabled the government that it is impossible to proceed further with the negotiations and that the situation now demands governmental direction. It is probable that the government will draw up, in conjunction with France, a serious warning to the Turkish government at Ankara.

Bridegroom Jailed as Kidnap

Martinez.—Charged with stealing his pretty bride, James W. Janson, 28, came to the end of the honeymoon trail in the county jail at Martinez. As his 14-year-old bride, who was Rita L. Harvey, daughter of a Martinez rancher, went to her mother in tears. Janson is accused on complaint of his father-in-law.

Janson was a boarder in the Harvey home in the Alhambra district of Martinez. He was known to have been fond of Rita, but only in a friendly way, as her parents thought.

R. H. Mumford of Sacramento died

after repeating an old ordinance

Golden State News of Interest to All

Santa Clara county now owns its own fair grounds, having purchased sixty-one acres at Alum Rock and King Road, and the initial fair will open August 11. The show will be partially under tent, although the livestock stables are completed and the grandstand with a capacity of 5,000 people. Two racing tracks are now being conditioned: a mile track for auto races and a half-mile track for horses. It is expected that a least 500 blooded horses will compete.

A burglar killed while ransacking the home of James Folger at Woodside had in his possession jewelry to the amount of \$15,000, which definitely connected him with numerous robberies of wealthy Woodside residents. A diamond pin valued at \$2,500 was identified as the property of Mrs. Daniel Jackling, whose home was robbed of more than \$8,000 worth of valuables.

From eighteen southern states comes 180 young women to California to participate in the National Education convention at San Francisco, some to enter the University of California, while others are to continue a trip through eastern cities.

Claude Coussie is held by the authorities of Modoc county for the death of Frank Gooch, whose body was found in a field near Cedarville. A coroner's verdict held him responsible on information that he had killed Gooch with a hay buck in a dispute.

The board of supervisors of San Francisco have pledged \$50,000 for the Stairhand memorial aquarium at Golden Gate Park in addition to the pledge of an equal amount made several weeks ago so that the institution may be opened immediately.

Nineteen boys from the Stockton high school are enroute to Europe via New York accompanied by two instructors, to spend the summer in travel and study. The trip is fostered by the Stockton schools and may be made an annual event.

A mysterious attack was made upon Mrs. Evelyn Irvia, prominent Coronado woman and daughter of a former Utah governor, near the rose garden in Balboa park, San Diego. She was found in a clump of shrubbery bound and gagged.

Al Lachman, constable of Hayward, has observed that "jump" seasons for run-away youths between the ages of 15 to 18, and is on the tip-toe of vigilance for those, who answering the call of the wild, may chance his way.

The grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will celebrate its golden jubilee at San Francisco for the week beginning October 15, and plans are under way now for the event.

J. R. Reed, 51, founder of the town of Reedley, Fresno county, died at his home of English birth. Mr. Reed came to California in 1894 and settled on the site of the city that bears his name.

Robert G. Spron, comptroller of the U. of C. has declined the general management of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, tendered him on the resignation of H. G. Coykendall.

The Santa Barbara city council has ordered \$7,000 set aside for encouraging the organization of a civic band and in addition to the civic aid the businessmen are proposing to aid materially.

The Solano County Circus, Industrial Exposition and Auto Show will be held at Vallejo June 30 to July 7. Sailors and marines will participate in a big naval parade the Fourth.

Searchers for the body of William Fessell, forty-seven, victim of the Argonaut mine disaster, failed to find the body in the swamp and search is being made in the lower drifts.

A concert by the massed bands from four battleships will be a feature of the celebration of the Fourth at San Francisco, preceding the fireworks display at the Civic Center.

Governor Richardson visited Los Angeles for personal interviews with some of the eighty-five applicants for appointment to the five new superior judgeships for that county.

Redding is asking for bids on \$438 feet of paving for Market street. The estimated cost of this allotment is \$25,000, and this, with other contracts just let will total \$115,000.

The 14-year-old son of George Jones of Berkeley was instantly killed when he ran behind an auto which his father was backing out of the garage.

Red Bluff high school granted diplomas to a class of fifty-one graduates. Stanley B. Wilson of Los Angeles delivered the address.

Aryle Leroux of Geyserville and another laborer were pinned under a truck in an irrigation canal near Fresno and drowned.

Oakland is preparing a large camp site for visitors expected at the third annual rodeo to be held over the Fourth of July.

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch delivered the valedictory address to the class of 688 candidates for degrees at Stanford University.

This year's Fourth of July celebration at Camp Curry is planned to be the premier of Yosemite independence celebrations.

H. G. Dougherty of San Jose, prominent Native Son and organizer of the K. C. at that place, died of heart disease.

Antone Bishop, widely known fruit grower of Calhoun county, was killed when a tractor he was driving overturned.

After repeating an old ordinance

Grapes in the Lodi vicinity have suffered from mildew.
Contract for Stockton's new \$398,000 city hall has been awarded.
Two bootleggers were fined \$500 each by a Modoc county justice.
Twenty-two diplomas were awarded by the Sutter Creek union high school.
The seventh annual Placer county reunion has been set for September 14.

Christians Scientists at Dunsmuir are planning for a new church building.
Newcastle shipped 128 cars of fruit to eastern points during the past week.
During May 635 vessels, registering \$68,822 tons, entered the Oakland harbor.

Sacramento was chosen for the 1924 convention of the California Rainbow Division Veterans.
Rev. G. H. Lake, Episcopal rector at Red Bluff, has accepted a position at Richmond, Texas.
Grass Valley endorsed a \$100,000 bond issue for street improvement by a vote of nine to one.

E. E. Frasher, Glenn county agent, is to assume the additional duties of county farm advisor, says report.
Thomas Stanley, 66, fruit grower of Auburn district, died after a short illness in a Sacramento hospital.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, run jointly by the Chico churches, opened with an attendance of 200.
The first annual game show of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's club since pre-war days entertained 150 guests.

The trustees of the Shasta Union high school advanced the salaries of all teachers from \$100 to \$150 a year.
The Chico State Teachers College summer session, opened at Sisson with prospects of filling the quota of 300.

Two Sacramento women have purchased hotels in Napa.—Mrs. Jacoby the Napa hotel, and Mrs. Wiram the Rex.
Oscar Lord was elected mayor of Eureka and the proposed bond issue for park and playgrounds was defeated.

Benton Welty, former principal of the Ceres schools, has been elected principal of the Auburn grammar school.
The Dunsmuir den of lions will sponsor a Boy Scout troop. A troop there sponsored by the legion has reached its quota.

Mrs. Mae Murdock was sentenced to serve from one to ten years for the slaying of her husband March 17, at their home in Biggs.
Three Japanese fishermen were drowned at Eureka when they attempted to cross the bar from the fishing grounds in a high sea.

The largest class in the history of the Grass Valley high, numbering fifty-four, received diplomas at the commencement exercises.
The Argonaut mines have resumed operation after being shut down since the disaster last August in which forty-seven lost their lives.

The last of the \$351,972 assessment for the opening of Fifteenth street, Oakland, has been paid and the stage set for an early beginning of the work.
Inticing reports come from Lake Tahoe where the fish are said to be acting in a manner to gladden the heart of even the most indifferent angler.

Mrs. B. B. Saunders, wife of a Lodi rancher, was seriously injured, her buggy wrecked and one horse crippled when struck by an auto driven by Mrs. Biazzi of Woodbridge.

The homes of J. G. Wagnon and Joe Hewitt in the neighborhood of Chico were entirely destroyed by fire set by lightning with a property loss of \$3,500 and \$5,000 respectively.

City Poundmaster Townsley of Lodi advises that all dogs without collars and license tags after the expiration of their days of grace will be "picked up, the city marshal's included."

A drive on ground squirrels in Shasta, Modoc and Shastayou counties has caused a famine among the rattlesnakes and they are reported as migrating from the foothills to the valleys in great numbers.

Sacramento County Hospital management is to be subjected to grand jury probe as a result of charges that Dr. H. E. Morrison, superintendent, invited student nurses with improper advances while intoxicated.

An electric storm of terrific intensity plunged Oroville into darkness, stopped telephone communication, rendered the fire alarm system useless, ruined the electric company's transformers and fired numerous poles.

William Monahan, Auburn boy, president of the associated students of the University of California, was elected president of the associated student body of the universities of the Pacific states at a meeting held at Moscow, Idaho.

Charles Bain, teamster, foreman, was drowned at Caswell in the Division canal when he lost his footing in the dark and fell into ten feet of water. Two friends attempted to rescue him at the risk of their own lives but got him out too late.

The Table Mountain Irrigation district in Butte county voted \$150,000 bonds for equipment, construction of irrigation canals, acquiring water rights, property and reservoirs.

San Joaquin county has inaugurated an innovation with a dental car which tours the county to examine the teeth of school children. No work is done except in emergency cases.

Sheriff Boyes of Sonoma county called at the home of Mrs. D. E. Albers of Santa Rosa with a subpoena for jury duty, found the "Jolly Eight" club in session and subpoenaed some of them. Seven were accepted.

After repeating an old ordinance

State Capital Letter

Sacramento.—The motor vehicle department will call for bids on 1,000,000 sets of automobile license plates for use during the 1924 registration season. They will be fashioned after the plates now in use, excepting they will have a green instead of a black background. The letters and figures will be white, as on the 1922 plates.

Exception will be made, however, in the case of plates for commercial vehicles, equipped with pneumatic tires, which will be white and red-red letters with a white background.

The bill increasing the number of superior court judges from three to four in Sacramento county and raising the number in Los Angeles county by five has been signed, but the governor refused his signature to all bills to increase the salaries of such judges except in the case of Stanislaus county, where the pay was made \$5,000 instead of \$4,000. Fourteen other bills asked increases from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the state superior court in declaring unconstitutional the supplementary statute to the workmen's compensation act, requiring employers to pay \$350 to the victim of an industrial accident as a vocational fund.

The statute was passed in 1919, and provided that such proceeds be used in rehabilitation and reeducation of persons injured.

The railway commission has ordered eight railroad companies to file rate adjustments on cement between cement plants at Davenport, San Juan, Cement and Cowell to Sacramento and points north and east thereof.

The order was to create a differential in transportation charges affecting mills in the southern part of the state and those in the northern part of the state.

A total of \$2,262,014.16 was paid the state treasurer in May, principally from inheritance taxes. The largest amount due from one county was \$663,733.81 paid by San Francisco county; Los Angeles with \$620,502.82 and Santa Clara \$229,262.30, took second and third honors, \$219,823.29 were paid on account of the corrective schools and Sonoma Home charges.

Three members of the state insurance board have resigned: John F. Barry, for nine years chief examiner of the state insurance commission; Victor Montgomery, actuary for the commission, who has been succeeded at Los Angeles by Norbert Valla; and Mrs. Fannie deGuzma, clerk in the San Francisco office of the commission. Frederick Cooper succeeds Mr. Barry.

Much interest is being manifest in the live stock exhibits and horse show in connection with the state fair which will be held in September. All indications are that the fair this year will be the best in the history of the association, and especially is this true of the agricultural and horticultural departments. Many counties are already preparing exhibits.

Assembly bill No. 85, regulating the fees of employment agencies, has been given the executive signature, but not the executive approval, the governor expressing a doubt as to the constitutionality of the measure, a matter for the courts to decide. Considering the organizations sponsoring the bill, the governor thinks there is a need for such a law.

The state board of chiropractors, composed of five members appointed by the governor are out by a decision of the superior court at San Francisco, Judge Johnson holding that they were practicing without license from the state board of medical examiners when appointed and therefore their appointment was illegal.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, reports the following registrations to date for 1923: Automobiles, 879,387; \$3,224,573.92; commercials, 87,895; \$748,840.91; motorcycles, 12,090; \$25,134.55; transfers, 152,493; \$152,699.00; chauffeurs, 68,763; \$135,150.05; Miscellaneous, 335, 976.75; total collections, \$9,412,955.21.

For the third time the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of 4 1/2 per cent interest-bearing state highway bonds was delayed when bidders failed to appear when the bonds were offered for sale June 21. State Treasurer Johnson set the date ahead five days.

The governor has signed a San Francisco delegation bill for \$130,000 as the state's share of the maintenance of freeways David Scannell and Dennis Sullivan during the next fiscal year.

The last of a series of crime bills, backed by the Los Angeles crime commission, to expedite handling of criminal cases was signed by Governor Richardson. The bill was S. B. No. 855, which gives a defendant charged with felony the right to waive preliminary examination in police or justice courts.

The resignation of Senator Edna of Santa Ana has been received by the governor. The senator has removed to Los Angeles and out of the Thirty-ninth district which he represented.

Vehicle With One Wheel.
A vehicle with three wheels is called a tricycle and one with two wheels is a bicycle, said the teacher. "Now, Edgar, what would you call a vehicle with one wheel?"

"A wheelbarrow," promptly answered the little fellow.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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SAMMY SAUSAGE'S TRICK

"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage to himself, "I've thought of a new trick."

"Let's hear it," said Brother Bacon. "Squeal, Squeal, let's hear it."

"Grunt, grunt, I would like to hear about the new trick," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "Tell your grandfather what the new trick is. Is it some way of getting under the fence and wandering where there is more food?—is it a trick of that sort?"

"No, Grandfather," said Sammy Sausage. "But I cannot tell you my trick."

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky. "Why can't you tell me? I suppose it has something to do with food and so you are keeping the secret all to yourself."

"Was there ever a pig who was not greedy?" asked Sammy Sausage as he twisted his tail.

"Never," said Grandfather Porky. "And let me never live to see the day when a pig is found to be generous."

"I'd rather be thought sweet and clean than be thought generous."

"You needn't worry," said Sammy Sausage, "you will never be thought any of these things. You will have those wishes granted you. In fact they have been granted to you long before you made them."

"But you're not telling us your trick," said Brother Bacon.

"I said it to myself," said Sammy Sausage.

"Said what to yourself?" asked Grandfather Porky.

"I said to myself that I'd thought of a new trick," said Sammy.

"But I heard you say it," said Brother Bacon.

"I know you did," said Sammy Sausage, "and for that I am sorry."

"I heard you say it, too," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, I heard you."

"I know you did, too," said Sammy Sausage, "and I am sorry about that, too."

"I didn't mean either of you to hear me. I didn't mean any one to hear me. I didn't intend to share so much as my secret with anyone."

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Bacon, "how the pig nature will come out. It's splendid to see it!"

"Splendid," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "But I'd like to know the trick. If he didn't mean us to hear him when he was grunting happily to himself it must be a very nice greedy secret that he has."

"It certainly must be," he repeated.

"Yes, that's so," said Brother Bacon. Sammy Sausage grinned and squealed delightedly. "But you won't be told," he grunted.

"Oh, just tell me," said Grandfather Porky.

"Oh, just tell me," said Brother Bacon. "I promise I'll not tell any one."

"Of course neither of you would tell any one else for you wouldn't share so much as a secret," said Sammy Sausage.

"What did I tell you?" exclaimed Grandfather Porky. "I knew it was a greedy secret."

"Oh, just tell me," said Brother Bacon.

"Just tell me," urged Grandfather Porky.

But Sammy would tell neither of them. In a little while the farmer came along with the food for the pigs. It was then that Sammy rushed as hard as ever he could and just a second ahead of the others he put both feet in it as well as his snout so that others would not get so much to eat and so he could have more room. This was the trick he had thought of, but the other pigs soon put a stop to this idea by all trying the same thing, and finally having to go back to the old way of simply putting their snouts in and getting as much as they could in the good old way.

He Saved Trouble.

Teacher.—Robert, in your composition on George Washington you say he cut down a cherry tree with a saw. Don't you know he chopped it down with a hatchet?

Robert.—Yes'm; but I didn't know how to spell hatchet.

Vehicle With One Wheel.

A vehicle with three wheels is called a tricycle and one with two wheels is a bicycle, said the teacher. "Now, Edgar, what would you call a vehicle with one wheel?"

"A wheelbarrow," promptly answered the little fellow.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Plenty of room for school and hall; plenty of room for art; plenty of room for tea and balls; platform, stage and more. Proud is the city—she finds a place for many a fad today. But she's more than blind if she fails to find a place for the boys to play.

—Dennis McCarthy.

SUGGESTIVE IDEAS

Place a few lumps of charcoal in the corners of the ice chest to absorb odors and keep the air sweet.

If shoes pinch, wring a cloth from or dip it in very hot water and apply to the spot that pinches. This will expand the leather and remove the tightness.

Mending china. In homes where choice and cherished china is broken, one does not wish to throw it away. Try this method of mending it: Mix a teaspoonful of powdered alum in a tablespoonful of water and set in the oven to become transparent. Wash the broken edges in hot water and while still warm coat the broken edges thinly and quickly as it sticks instantly. China thus mended will stand hot water and ordinary usage.

In placing the bird boxes to call the feathered friends to our homes it is wise to learn the height at which different birds enjoy their homes. The martins and swallows like to build at least twenty feet from the ground, while the bluebird and wren prefer an elevation not more than twelve feet.

Never cook fresh fish in water before cooking. It destroys the flavor and softens the fish.

Use tartar emetic around the place where insects enter. It is a poison—so keep it away from pets and food.

Put heavy drawers with wall paper and cover your bandboxes; they will look as smart as the expensive boxes bought at the millinery.

Use the oil of citronella around you if troubled with mites and mosquitoes. Pennyroyal is another good oil to keep away insects.

Turn the warm layer cake or loaf cake out on a cloth covered with a rose geranium leaf or two. It will be delicately flavored and scented.

If a tape needle or bodkin is not at hand use a small safety pin to draw in the ribbons in the lingerie.

ENOS GIVES HIS OWN EXPERIENCE

Declares Tanlac Quickly Ended Long-Standing Stomach Trouble, Weakness and Dizziness.

"I don't think money can buy a better medicine than Tanlac. It has simply meant good health to me and I can recommend it to anyone," is the characteristic statement of J. J. Enos, 65 Jackson St., San Francisco.

"For over a year before I took Tanlac I suffered with indigestion and constipation, and got so run down and worn out that I was just dead on my feet, so to speak. My food never seemed to do me a particle of good, and the gas bloated me up after eating until it was about all I could stand. I had to be taking something all the time for the constipation, too, and I suffered from dizziness so bad I had spells that nearly felled me. I would get up in the morning so tired that it was all I could do to drag myself around, and I felt sluggish and listless all day long.

"I took six bottles of Tanlac, and it made me feel like a man made over. Indigestion and constipation never troubled me any more. I've got back the strength and vigor I formerly enjoyed, get plenty of restful sleep, and that tired, run-down, sluggish feeling is a thing of the past. Seeing what a world of good Tanlac did me, I will always recommend it as the best tonic in the world."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 57 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

Freezing Eyeglasses.
Since optical glasses cannot be cut unless they are fixed in an immovable position, it has been the practice to glue them to iron frames of various sizes and shapes. Until a few years ago the plates of glass, when finished, were knocked off the frame by means of a light mallet, the blow being delivered cautiously upon the edges of the plates. Naturally enough, this was a delicate and dangerous bit of work, and unless performed by the most expert of workmen resulted, of course, in the injury of the lens.

But the discovery was made that the blocks of crystal separated more readily when they had been exposed to a certain degree of cold. The result has been what might be called a revolution in the making of special glasses.

Accept information and knowledge, even from the mouth of a hog.—Arabian proverb.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S
6 BELL'S
Hot Water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



Shake into your Shoes
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

Try a package and a Postpaid Box. Allen's Foot-Ease, 100 N. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking



LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Rheumatism since 1894. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
Keep 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.



INFLAMED EYES
LOOK! Don't squint! Don't rub! Don't use any other eye medicine! 25¢ at all druggists.

Jefferson and Monticello



Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather.—Marquis de Chastellux.

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON Memorial Foundation is raising a million dollars by popular subscription to acquire Monticello and maintain it as a national memorial to the man whose hand put the Declaration of Independence on paper. The difficulties that have heretofore prevented the acquisition of Jefferson's Virginia home as a permanent memorial have been overcome. Jefferson M. Levy, present owner of Monticello, whose family has held title to the property since his uncle, Commodore Uriah P. Levy of the United States navy, bought it in 1833; seven years after Jefferson's death, has always been an ardent admirer of the author of the Declaration of Independence and was loath to part with Monticello. Patriotic motives finally influenced him to enter into an agreement with the Memorial Foundation.

Monticello was Jefferson's home from 1770 till his death, July 4, 1826, and therefore famous. But with its passage out of the possession of the Jefferson family a little more than a century ago, it was all but forgotten by the public; not completely, however, because in 1885 the legality of the will of Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, leaving the estate to the federal or to the state government for use as an agricultural college, or to Hebrew charity organizations, was contested in the courts by his family. In 1912 a bill was introduced in congress by Representative Martin W. Littleton providing for the purchase of Monticello by the nation. Although the time was propitious because the Democratic party had just returned to power, the bill was not passed, nor was it in 1917 when it was revived.

Jefferson, as every good American knows or should know, was third President of the United States, 1801-09. He was born in Virginia April 13, 1743. He was graduated from William and Mary college in 1762 and admitted to the bar in 1767. He was member of the Continental congress, 1775-1776; member of the committee—Jefferson, Adams, Sherman, Franklin and Livingston—to draft the Declaration of Independence; one of the signers; a leading member of the Virginia legislature, 1778; governor of Virginia, 1779; member of congress, 1783; minister to France, 1784-1789; secretary of state, 1789-1793; Washington, vice president, 1793-1801 in the administration of John Adams; founder of the University of Virginia; married, 1772, Martha Wayles Skelton; died July 4, 1826, at Monticello; left one son and five daughters.

While President, Jefferson pursued a vigorous policy of economy; hence the phrase "Jeffersonian simplicity." He made many political removals from office, the beginning of the "spoils system" of Jackson's time. The principal events of his administration were these: The war against Tripoli, because of piracy against American vessels; the Louisiana purchase from France; the passage of the twelfth amendment to the Constitution; the duel between Hamilton and Burr and Burr's trial for treason; the Lewis and Clark expedition; Pike's expedition to the Rocky mountains; England's assertion of the right to search American vessels for British deserters; the embargo act; Fulton's Clermont in regular service between New York and Albany; an act prohibiting the slave trade.

Eagle Nests Endure

Describing the bald eagles which make their nests on the desolate islands off South Carolina, Herbert Ravenel says in Harper's: "There is something characteristic of the great bird itself and something attractive to the mind, in the performance of the eagle's home. Most birds' nests are ephemeral things. After a few weeks or months they are gone, and not only gone but forgotten. The eagle's home is like an ancestral mansion. It stands year after year, enduring for a longer time than many a man lives, cared for and kept in repair by the winged architects who build it and who seem to have a genuine affection for it. On a plantation near the coast there is a nest in a pine 112 feet above the ground. For more than 50 years the same pair of eagles have inhabited this nest, and it is possible that they will still be living there when houses that men are building today, out of the kind of lumber with which one must now be content, have fallen into ruin."



SIGNING THE DECLARATION

Monticello is peculiarly fitted to be a Jefferson shrine because he himself planned and built the mansion. Its location is about three miles from Charlottesville, the seat of the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded. On every side from the spot which Jefferson selected as the site of his home stretch great reaches of some of the most beautiful country in the United States.

The site of Jefferson's birthplace, Shadwell, is only a short distance away. He himself selected the site for his mountain home, drew the designs and plans for the house, selected the stone and timber used in the structure, looked after the construction of the brick and the masonry made by his own servants, devised advanced and ingenious contrivances for comfort and convenience, designed the decoration of the interior and personally selected the furnishings and ornaments, and not only planned but gave personal supervision to the laying out of the various buildings on the estate, the gardens, the walks and the roadways. Work was begun on the house in 1764.

When Shadwell was destroyed by fire in 1770, Monticello was far enough completed for the family to move in. Two years later he brought his bride, Martha Wayles Skelton, there, and though a greater part of the house was still unfinished. Indeed, throughout his life, Monticello continued in minor ways, as his biographer Raynor puts it, "to be in a state of almost constant edification and re-edification. In 1808, there were still rooms to be plastered, in 1808 the main house itself might be said to be completed, but long after that he experimented with garden temples and other smaller buildings.

Though architecture was only a hobby with Jefferson, today he is acclaimed a great architect. Anyway Monticello is not the only example of his work; he is responsible for the structure of several other plantation homes in the neighborhood and took great delight during his last years in planning the buildings of the University of Virginia and overseeing their construction.

The exterior of Monticello—"Little Mountain"—is in the Doric order of architecture. The interior is in the Ionic style. A portico, the full height of the house, with stone pillars and steps projects 25 feet. It is a brick mansion 100 by 100 feet, with white pillars, cornices and balustrades surmounted by a dome, standing in the midst of a lawn overlooking river, woodlands and fertile valley, with a view of mountains to the west and of

long extending coastal plains to the east. The appearance is of one story and entering the hall one is still deceived, for Jefferson disliked staircases to such an extent that he shut them all up in closets. The hall shows only a gallery on which the Jeffersons selected as the site of his home stretch great reaches of some of the most beautiful country in the United States.

More notable of the architectural features of the house is the hiding away of all signs of kitchen, laundry, stable and the many workshops necessary on a plantation of that period when almost every article in daily use was manufactured on the estate by servants and slaves. The sharp declivity of the mountain made it possible to have these offices all at a lower level than the house. A tunnel from the basement level right and left to one-story pavilions, used by the slaves. By this contrivance dishwashers, cooks, butlers, maids, droopers of slaves with wood for fires, cans of ashes, pails of hot or cold water did their work without disturbing the tranquility of the family and their guests. An oddity contrived by Jefferson is a dumb-waiter for hoisting wine from the cellar, with a capacity of but one bottle.

Monticello, undoubtedly the finest mansion in that section of Virginia, cost its owner, according to his account books about \$7,200. The ornamental stone was brought from Philadelphia to Richmond by water and hauled from Richmond in carts.

Steeplejack Clings 80 Feet in Air Five Hours
St. Louis City.—For nearly five hours recently Art Campbell, traveling steeplejack, clung to a small timber 80 feet above ground on a smokestack he was repairing, expecting momentarily to be dashed to death, while firemen worked feverishly to rescue him. Campbell had been engaged to repair the interior of the stack and the temporary scaffold gave way. Campbell caught hold of one small timber, which caught against a projecting brick and held on until firemen made a hole in the wall and rescued him.

SHE GAVE UP WEALTH TO MARRY GARDENER
Bride Is Now in a \$10 a Week Apartment and Says She Is Happy and Content.

Detroit.—A "tempest in a teapot," is the way Mrs. Florence Avery Barrigand referred to the rumor her marriage a week ago to Francis Barrigand, former gardener for her millionaire father, created in Detroit's most exclusive social circle.

Mrs. Barrigand, who, according to her mother, has sacrificed her inheritance and social position by her marriage, was found in the kitchen of a \$10 a week flat in the River Rouge district, where her husband is employed as a riveter.

A gleaming apron covering her smart brown sport suit, Mrs. Barrigand was preparing a meal over a two-burner gas stove.

"We are perfectly happy," she said, keeping an eye on the stove. "The publicity at first was ghastly. I raged and I cried; but now I can see the humor of it."

Barrigand, with slightly more difficulty with the English language, interpreted: "Let them have their joke." He expressed himself as satisfied. His pay envelope, it developed, is turned over to his wife.

Mrs. Barrigand explained that the present residence is temporary, their ultimate ambition being to own a little farm somewhere in the East.

DENIED RACES, SEEKS DEATH
Young Woman Takes Poison Tablets When Lover, Already Married, Ignores Her Pleas.

Chicago.—Because the man she loved would not take her to the races, Miss Irene Mead of Chicago wanted to die. While she was waiting for the outcome of the young woman's attempted suicide.

Miss Mead was driving in an automobile with two friends, when she swallowed poison tablets. She fell unconscious and was rushed to a hospital.

"Irene has been in love with this man for some time, although he is fat, forty, and bald, besides having a wife and children," declared a friend of the young woman.

Once before Miss Mead attempted to kill herself following a quarrel with her lover.

Find Water Too Cold for Suicide.
New York.—If the water had not been so cold, I would be dead now," mourned Thomas Henley, when a policeman found him standing along the water's edge. Henley intended to drown himself, he told the officer, but could not make up his mind to plunge into the icy water.

Must Care for Aged Parents.
Lansing, Mich.—Young men and women who fail to care for aged and helpless parents will go to jail for three months, in Michigan. The legislature recently passed a bill requiring adult children to feed and clothe aged parents.

Prison for Teapot Thief.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—For stealing a teapot worth half a dollar, Gabriel Lantette must spend 12 years in prison. Lantette was sentenced to serve the term and parole. He broke his parole "to behave," however, and now must go to prison.

Boy, Four, Routa bandits.
Philadelphia.—The cries of a four-year-old boy routed bandits who were robbing Eugene Curran, a milkman. The lad was Morris Combs. The bandits fled when the boy called for help. They overlooked several hundred dollars in one of Curran's pockets.

Thief Keeps His Nerve.
Springfield, O.—Mrs. C. L. Powers awoke and found a burglar in her home. She hurried to a telephone and called the police. The thief, who hid under a bed when he was found, stole the woman's purse while she telephoned, then escaped.

Hens Assist Cat With Kittens.
New Holland, Pa.—Two hens are assisting a cat to look after five kittens at the home of Mrs. A. W. Weller, near here. The mother cat curls around the kittens, and the two hens perch on top of the cat.

Diamond in Washfish.
New York.—A diamond worth \$500 was found in a six-pound washfish by George Bertrand, who owns a restaurant here. The gem was set in a ring.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation and ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

MOON'S EFFECT ON CONVICTS

When It Is Full, Confined Men Seem to Be Affected With Mild Lunacy.

Centuries ago men came to believe that the moon has a peculiar influence over human mind, stimulating it in an unusual way or inciting to insanity. Hence the words "lunatic" and "moon-struck," both meaning mentally deranged.

Officials of the state prison at San Quentin, Cal., are inclined to believe that there is something in the old theory. Most of the prison breaks, they say, are planned for execution between the new moon and the first quarter.

The appearance of the new moon seems to shatter the nerves of some of the men. Some burst into song spontaneously and others make the night hideous with other noises. For these reasons the full-orbed moon is not popular with guards. During its period of maximum brightness they are obliged to exercise unusual vigilance.

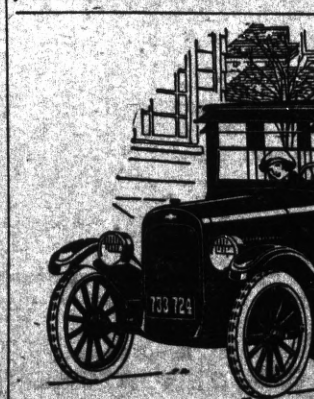
Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Metal Resists Tarnish and Corrosion.
Following the discovery of a non-tarnishable silver, reported recently in the London Daily Mail, comes the news of a white metal which resists both tarnish and corrosion, and has a remarkably deep and brilliant luster when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist, by skillfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good casting qualities and is both malleable and ductile.

American Tires in Barbados.
Practically all automobile tires used in Barbados are of American make. The total number of passenger cars is about 1,000; in addition there are about 50 trucks and 50 motorcycles. Nearly all of the automotive equipment also is of American make. Each motor vehicle requires four tires per year on the average. Three repair shops do vulcanizing and retreading, for which American equipment is used. Consul John J. C. Watson reports.

The best place to live is just inside your income.



The All-Year Car for Every Family



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and seducations at prices within easy reach of the average American family. Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Two-Pass. Roadster \$510
Five-Pass. Touring \$510
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe \$440
Four-Pass. Sedan \$590

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Mich.



A sure, safe way to end CORNS

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction—without risk, no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

These pads protect while they heal. They soothe, soothe, soothe. Soothe for corns, calluses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or mail order.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Made in the laboratory of Dr. Scholl, 1111 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa. For Complete Application, Ask Druggist, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

INFLAMED EYES
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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 28-1923.

Dress and Undress.

Otto Kahn, the New York financier, was talking about Deauville at a dinner party.

"Deauville is the most famous summer resort in the world," he said. "Kings flock to it—the king of Spain, the king of the Belgians, the king of Rumania, ex-King Manuel."

"They dress in Deauville rather remarkably, of course. A beautiful young lady traveling Deauvilleward was having her luggage examined by a customs officer at a frontier."

"What is in this pocketbook, ma'am?" he said.

"My clothes," said the young lady—"three bathing costumes, eight day frocks, ten evening gowns and 25 sets of lingerie."

"And in this large trunk?"

"My cosmetics," she answered—"lip sticks, creams, rouge and so on."

It Did Too.

Son—Mother, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?

Mother—No, dear. Rabbits don't bark.

Son—That's funny. My book says rabbits eat cabbage and bark.

WISE OLD SHIPS

Believed to Guard the Safety of Crews at Sea.

That Vessels Are Possessed of Good and Evil Spirits, Is Belief of Ancient Mariners.

"It is not wise to scoff or to laugh in one's sleeve at such notions as that of the 'knowingness' of ships," says a writer in the Nautical Magazine, the organ of the mercantile marine officers, quoted by the London Daily News.

"Men have sailed in vessels and have come ashore swearing that they are possessed of an evil spirit."

"There are ships which are more than unfortunate; they seem to look for trouble on their own initiative and often succeed in finding it."

"But there are few sailors who do not believe, little as they care to discuss these matters, that a ship is imbued with a 'something' which makes her almost a sentient being."

"I think it is Conrad who tells the story of the ship which never failed to answer the slightest touch of her helm, save on one occasion."

"And on that particular one, had the course been changed as intended, she would have run at a good ten knots into a huge chunk of ice, detached from some disintegrating berg and floating a few feet beneath the surface."

"As it was, she did by, with the deadly menace a blizzard threw from her, and then answered her helm as anticipated."

"I have in mind a very popular liner that sails out of the Mersey and across the western ocean."

"Captain and officers cherish a real

affection for her and passengers are loud in praise of her.

"There was a cyclone on the eastern side of the Atlantic. A French boat arrived at Le Havre with superstructure and boats damaged and wireless antennae blown away, after running before wind and sea for 18 hours."

"Another passenger vessel from America arrived in Plymouth sound battered and battered, reporting that the weather had brought her to a standstill, for a day and a night, what time heavy seas had caused considerable damage."

"But our Liverpool friend is a wise old craft. She evaded the cyclone almost. She just caught the tail end of it and got a bit of a dusting."

"You may argue that the captain received wireless messages telling him of the progress and anticipated course of the storm."

"Of course he did. But so did the masters of the other two ships; yet they encountered the full force of it."

"It must be that our ship from the Mersey is one of those good craft that one hears of occasionally—one of those ships that know how to look after themselves."

The writer denies that sailors are romantic, but admits that all ranks and grades are superstitious and fatalistic.

"But," he adds, "no one shall say that it is harmful to any man that the sailor has a profound faith in his superstitions. There may be something in them after all, for one gets very near to Nature in midocean."

MONEY AND MOTORS

The money invested in the automotive industry in the United States amounts to twice the capital of all the national banks in the country.

THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923.

Big Tax Load Carried By American Cities

These are the days of heavy taxation.

Taxes to right of us, taxes to left of us, taxes in front of us, taxes on top of us.

Federal, state, county and city, they are absorbing too much of our earnings, preventing enough of our incomes going into savings.

It is a singular and significant fact that the local taxes are the heaviest part of the load. We think the federal government with its heavy income and other war taxes, takes the most liberal slice.

Not so. It is the local tax bill that overtops all others.

Statistics reveal the startling fact that, in American cities of 30,000 or more population, the average per capita cost of municipal government is almost as great as the combined per capita cost of the federal and state governments.

The total cost of all forms of government is nearly \$100 a year for each inhabitant (including all the non-producers, the children, the defectives, the criminal, the insane). Here are the figures:

	Per Capita Tax
Federal Government.....	\$35.47
State Government.....	9.46
City Government.....	44.32
County Government.....	6.91
Total.....	\$96.16

If we apply the cost of government to productive workers alone, it amounts to \$240 a year apiece, or almost \$300 to each family.

That is the tax load the American people of the cities are carrying today.

Ask the head of the family if the burden is not beginning to bow him down.

Too Many Laws Cause Slack Enforcement

One of the strongest political tendencies of the times is the suddenly increased faith of our legislators in the power of laws to enforce themselves once they are reduced to writing. No belief has been so emphatically discredited, yet none is so alarmingly alive. Every political philosopher from the beginning of time has recognized that the best government is that conducted with the least law and machinery. A multitude of evils attend the naive faith of legislatures in the auto enforcement capacity of law as represented by words on a piece of paper.

One is an inevitable weakening of respect for all government born of a disregard for its more outlandish aspects.

Another is the uninterrupted encroachment of government on the governed.

A third and most distressing evil is the appalling expense attending the creation of an endless number of new bureaus and offices.

The time may come when a candidate pledging himself to nothing but the repeal of two laws for every one created will be generally supported.

HOW DID HE?

"The most humorous story I have ever heard," said Eddie Cantor, actor, "is the one about the inebriate chap who walked into the Palais Royal one night last year and asked the head waiter, 'Did you see me come in?' Head waiter, 'Yes.' The nut-selling guy said: 'Did you ever see me before?' Head waiter said, 'No.' Then how did you know it was me?"

THE TERMINAL oldest newspaper in Richmond.

PUT AWAY "DUDS"

People of Today Universally Wearing Less Clothing.

Assertion Has Been Made That Health Has Improved Since Knee Lengths Supplanted Red Flannels.

How far this nation has departed from the ways of its sainted fathers! The pious old New England custom of sewing up the children from fall to spring in red flannel underclothes may still be followed in remote and God-fearing rural districts, but in larger centers of population people are wearing scandalously little protection against the blasts of winter.

And they're wearing less every year! That the moderns don't all perish of pneumonia is only another proof that our grandmothers didn't know as much about hygiene as they thought they did. And everybody who was ever afflicted up for six months in red flannel will admit that the boys and girls of today are happier as well as cleaner than those of the past.

With the modern girl exposing her chest and knees to the blizzards and the modern boy defying February with loose, sleeveless and knee-length lawn combinations, it is curious to realize that up to the last generation it was considered necessary to wear wool next to the skin, not only in winter but also in summer.

Listen to Younman's "Dictionary of Everyday Wants," published in 1884, the New York Sun enjoins:

"Dress children warmly, wool flannels next their person during the whole year. By every consideration protect the extremities well. It is ignorant barbarism that allows a child to have bare arms, legs and feet, even in summer."

If the writer of that censorious declaration is still alive, having failed to expire from wearing wool next to his hide, he must be terribly shocked at the "ignorant barbarism" of 1923, with its shameless display of arms and legs—or "limbs" as he would probably call the latter.

Those were the days when people slept with their windows shut because they thought the night air was "poisonous." Don't blame them too much, for the doctors gave 'em that dope about the night air. Yes, and the poor old docs believed it themselves.

It was the doctors, too, who sprang that fuzzy one about wearing wool next the skin summer and winter. And then when the victims got feverish the doctors would bleed 'em. A fear of cold, a fear of fresh air, a fear of all nature was the keynote of medical practice in those good, old days of our daddies. The trifurcated and exhausted wool wearers used to die plentifully from pneumonia, then called inflammation of the lungs.

When that happened the doctors shook their heads and said the victim must have sneaked out and breathed some poisonous night air, or that he must have left off his flannel nightgown, or neglected to take his blue pill and black draft, or that he should have called the doctor sooner and thereby parted earlier with his first quart of blood.

A New York doctor of today was called to a pneumonia case while an icy blizzard was blowing. The patient was a child. Her temperature was very high. The windows were shut tight.

"Open the windows top and bottom as wide as you can," said the doctor to the horrified parents.

And despite protest and domestic inconvenience the thing was done. In response to the anxious forebodings of the father the doctor said:

"Why, if you threw that child into a snowbank she would melt the snow, but it would do her more good than harm."

The child lived to be a flapper with hardly more clothes on her in winter than in summer.

Meals on Dining Cars.

Some day when you are traveling on a dining car call the steward over and ask him about how many meals are served the traveling public during the course of a year; his answer will surprise you. According to one of the Pullman dining car stewards there are 1,400 stewards employed on the different railroads in this country, and he estimated that each steward during the year attends to the wants of about 30,000 people. When you come to figure up the total it will surprise you. The road on which he runs feeds over three and a half million people in its diners every twelve months, and none of these figures, however, include the old-time eating houses, where passengers are given 20 minutes to gulp down a five-course meal.

"English As She Is Spoke."

I am an English teacher in a small town high school. Otherwise, the incident which gave me the most embarrassing moment of my life might not have affected me so strongly as it did.

The place was a church social, where the ruling forces of the town were gathered. A group of a few congenial souls was talking nonsense, pure and simple.

In what must have been a penetrating voice, I said to one opposite me apropos of something she had done, "I seen you when you done it."

A good old person, of whose presence near me I was unaware, patted me on the shoulder and said so that the whole roomful could hear, "My dear, you should say, 'I saw you when you did it.'"

—Exchange.

In Blank Verse.
A New York writer who comes from Mississippi went back to his old home this summer for a visit. He was particularly anxious to see a darky named Prince, who had formerly worked for the family. He was informed that Prince was running a barber shop for the negro trade.

The writer called at the barber shop and Prince met him at the door with a big welcome, saying that his business was doing wonderful.

"But, Mr. Al, you bein' a writin' man, I wants to ask you sump'n. I wants you to tell me what's the matter wid 'at sign hangin' on de wall—how come all de white gummuns laughs when dey sees it?"

The writer looked. On the wall hung a sign in a pretty gold frame, lettered by the hand of the proprietor, reading: "Roses is Red, and Violets is Blue, But don't ask me for no credit, For I'll have to say No."

—Saturday Evening Post.

Flower of Tea Garden.

The garden of Rikyu, the famous Japanese tea master of the Sixteenth century, blossomed with morning glories at the time when the flower was a new wonder just brought over from China. To see these flowers Taitoku, the great warrior prince, decided to visit Rikyu early in the morning. On the appointed day, however, the great tea master ordered his men to pluck and throw away all the flowers with "the rapturous face of the summer dawn" before sweeping and washing the roll, or stepping stones, of the garden path. The prince, approaching the tea room with a frowning face, asked Rikyu where he had plucked the flowers, but the latter made no reply.

With an ill grace, the warrior entered the room, and lo! he was welcomed there by one glad face of morning glory gazing at him out of the quiet dusk.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Alameda. No. 32894. Deft. A.

In the matter of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, also known as Marjorie Manuel Lewis, also known as Marjorie Kuester, also known as Marjorie Rowe, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation by the above named court, on or after July 9th, 1923, upon the terms hereinafter specified, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All of lots numbered One (1) and Two (2), in block numbered Eighty-four (84), as said lots and block are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Richmond Annex, Contra Costa Co., California, 1912," and filed in the office of the county recorder of said county of Contra Costa on the 13th day of March, 1912.

Terms of Sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of acceptance of bid and balance upon confirmation of sale. Recording of deeds and instruments of title to be at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with Clark, Nichols & Elise, at their offices, Suite 224 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, or they may be delivered to the administrator personally at his office, City Hall, Berkeley, California, or they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above named court at any time after the posting of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

ROBERT EDGAR, Administrator of the estate of Marjorie M. Lewis, Etc., Deceased.

Clark, Nichols & Elise, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley, California, Attorneys for said Administrator.

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